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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Raider Nader Speaks Here

Ralph Nader, lawyer and outspoken critic of auto-safety legislation, will speak in Showalter Hall on Tuesday May 4, at 8 p.m.

Nader has been instrumental in bringing about many of the changes in the automobile industry to produce safer cars and reduce highway deaths. He has worked on legal problems and policies, both legislative and judicial, of highway safety and automobile design and has served as a consultant and contributor to many legal publications.

With the recognition that we have had the technological potential and economic capability to build safer cars for decades, he was "appalled" at the tolerance of needless highway slaughter and maiming of hundreds of thousands of people annually.

Nader said he believes that unsafe autos pose a profound professional challenge to the legal, medical and engineering professions, who have the responsibility not just to apply their optimum skills to the problems but to work for the elimination of those very problems whenever possible. His bestseller "Unsafe at Any Speed" illustrates his thinking on this.

Besides his crusading against Detroit, Nader has also immersed himself into other consumer issues. He has carried his "safety" campaign into all industries, charging that most manufacturers defy minimum safety standards in the protection of their personnel.

Council Step Closer To Athletic Code

The Athletic Council, still in the process of drafting an athletic policy statement, felt as a group that some guidelines outlining the basic rights and responsibilities of the coach and the athlete should be incorporated in the policy.

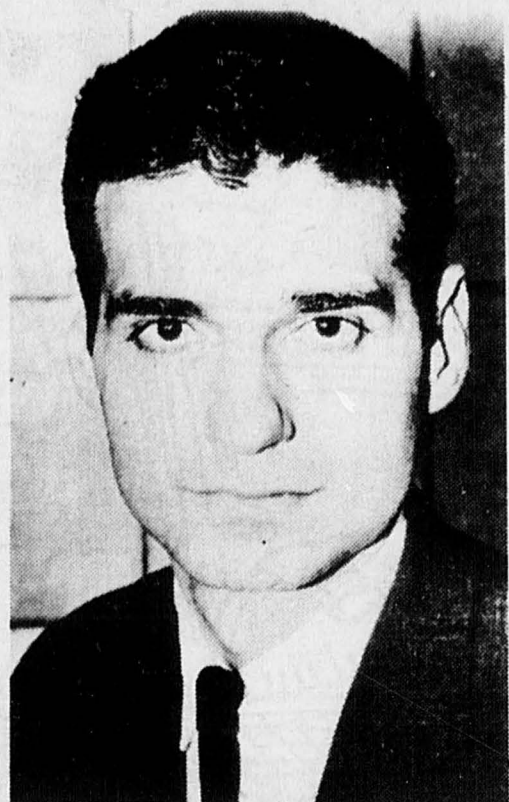
The Council passed a motion to accept, in the approximate wording, sections which outline the rights and responsibilities of participants in athletics.

Dissent came from members of the athletic department and the HPERA Division. They felt that since statements concerning rights and responsibilities of the students are in general outlined in the college's Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students, there seemed to be no need to repeat them in the policy.

In general, the sections state that the coach will not infringe on the basic human rights of the athlete and at the same time, the athlete must recognize the responsibilities of participating in the athletic program.

Brent Wooten, who recently resigned as athletic director, said "We got burned once for being too wordy and specific on another code, we should have a policy statement of general principles."

Dr. Jack Leighton, director of the HPERA Division also expressed his concern that the policy statements were too specific.



Ralph Nader

Schedule Told For Week

Collegiate Week activities continue today through Saturday.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Collegiate Week continues today with a Bed Race scheduled for 4 p.m.

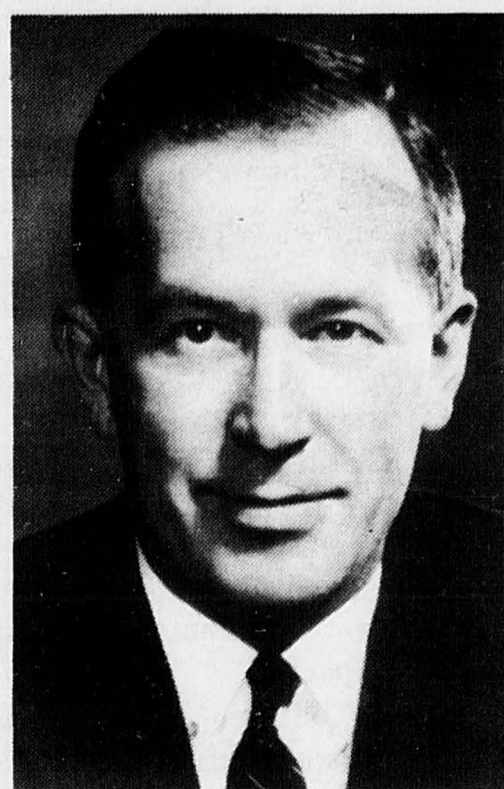
Tonight's activity is a Talent Show Nitecap in the Student Union Building Harbor. Emceed by Jeff Hendler, the Nitecap will last from 7 to 10 p.m.

For movie fans, Edgar Allen Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum" will be shown in Bali Lounge at 11 a.m., with an admission of 25 cents.

Tomorrow night, a combined concert-dance will be presented by the rock group, the "Gentleman's Agreement" in Bali Lounge at 8 p.m.

Highlight of the week's activities is the Cowsill's concert in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. on Friday. Cost is \$1.50 for Eastern Students

IFC Sponsors Sen. Jackson



Sen. Henry M. Jackson

Senator Henry M. Jackson will close the 1970 "Collegiate Week" activities Saturday with a benefit breakfast at 8 a.m.

Another big attraction, "The Cowsills", sponsored by the Associated Students in conjunction with Collegiate Week, will perform in the Fieldhouse Friday at 8 p.m., said Activities Vice-President Bill Banger. Admission will be \$1.50 for Eastern students, and \$2.50 for non-students.

According to Joe Reed, coordinator of the Interfraternity Council — Panhellenic sponsored activities, "other highlights will be a Nitecap with a variety of campus talent and the "Gentlemen's Agreement", a concert-dance band out of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Nitecap, with Jeff Hendler as master of ceremonies, will be held in Bali tonight at 7:30 p.m. The "Gentleman's Agreement" will play "easy dance music" from 9-12 p.m., Thursday in Bali, said Reed.

"Environment of the Age" will be the topic of Jackson's \$1.50 per plate breakfast appearance Saturday in the Harbor. Proceeds from the breakfast, donations, and activities, during the week will sponsor Lakeland Village students going to the Chicago Special Olympics, said Reed.

Jackson spoke to Washington State University students last week amid a flurry of marshmallows thrown by protesters.

Move Made To Impeach 4 Justices

Impeachment of four of the five justices on the Associated Students Judicial Board is being sought by N. Edward Woodell, senior business major.

Charges of violating the student judicial code and conspiring to deprive his client of his rights have been filed with A.S. Attorney General Steve Hyde by Woodell, and a petition calling for impeachment is reportedly being circulated.

A petition with 100 signatures is needed to bring impeachment proceedings against Julie Mortier, chief justice, and John Bowman, Bruce Ellis and Nancy Menzes, associate justices, to A.S. Council. The charges will be heard in student court, if action is taken on them.

The charges stem from the judicial board's proceedings in the Wain Miller case heard last fall, said Woodell. Miller, defended by Woodell, was convicted of contempt of court and petitioned the board for a new trial.

The board decided not to grant Miller the trial at a meeting April 21. Woodell, in a letter to Chief Justice Mortier, charged the board with violating Miller's rights in not allowing Miller to be present at the hearing.

Miss Mortier said later it was not a formal hearing, and Miller did not have the right of representation at it.

Athletes Again Denied Funds

The athletic department's request for additional funds to cover spring expenses was denied temporarily by the Associated Students Council Wednesday night.

It was the second controversial decision by Council on an athletic budget request within three weeks.

The request, for \$2,400, from outgoing athletic director Brent Wooten passed the Finance Committee meeting of April 21. A similar request for \$2,656 had been requested and received from Finance at its March 31 meeting but had been amended to \$500 by Council the next night.

After a two-hour debate in Council, \$1,110 to cover unforeseen expenditures in athletics were accepted. \$610 (to be added to the \$500 allotted four weeks ago) was substituted for the \$2,400 in an amendment to the Finance report.

However, a two-thirds majority necessary for passage of the amendment to that section of the report could not be mustered and Council was faced with voting for

either the full amount (only a majority decision required) or voting to not to accept it at all. In a 10-3 vote with one abstention they voted to send it back to Finance. The move virtually kills the request.

The athletic department request for funds last week cited overexpenditures from student injuries, student visitation, room and board for football players prior to the start of school, increased cost of travel and equipment, and repair of equipment.

Executive Vice-President Clint Hill defended the need for allotting nearly half of the \$2,400 for what he considered "unforeseen" expenditures. Hill said he had personally met with Wooten and after going over expenditure vouchers he was "convinced most were unforeseen." He cited figures totaling \$1,110 for which he felt money should be allotted.

Treasurer-elect Mark Lobdell also favored allotting the money. He said he had also met with

Wooten and went over the vouchers. "I think we'll just be hurting the students by not allotting the money and nobody else," he said.

Councilman Ray Grimes, a representative from Streeter Hall, said he was "not in favor of having Council contradict itself through the course of the quarter." He said he felt the request last week was basically the same as the one presented nearly a month ago and made a motion that no money be granted. "I don't see how we can gain any respect by giving the money," he remarked.

A.S. President Bob VanSchoorl said that "overexpenditures from the athletic department have already upset me some," and cited overexpenditures by the basketball team winter quarter in which they spent more than allotted on trips and then came back and was granted funds to cover it.

He said that in his opinion "Council has always been fair with the athletic department."

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TRAGIC RESULTS of Sunday's Moto Cross cycle races behind Woodward Field is dramatically illustrated here as cyclist Mike Lane runs over the bike of Roger Harris, receiving a compound fracture of the ankle which warranted a steel rod to be placed in it during surgery. For details, see story, page eight. (Photo by James Moore)

THE EASTERNER

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WANT A GADFLY?

By ROBERT JONES
Editor

Since Ralph Nader will be speaking here next Tuesday, it seems timely to offer some observations concerning the role of the press in reporting government affairs.

Nader is skilled in the art of journalism and, particularly, investigative reporting. His book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," his news releases and behind the scenes investigations serve a purpose the press has been regrettably lax in fulfilling.

Only recently has the press, notably Life magazine and the Associated Press, used this means of reporting with any regularity and magnitude.

The role Nader fills on the national level, acting as a "gadfly" and watchdog of government, needs to be

filled on the state and even college level.

It is a role The Easterner has tried to fill in its weekly coverage of student and administrative affairs.

As the closest observer of campus activity and student government, this newspaper has tried to present events fairly and accurately, and when necessary, to comment and interpret those events.

Since many of Eastern's students are commuters and therefore not often aware of the inner working of campus matters, it is essential they be represented in this watchdog capacity.

The year is not over and The Easterner fully intends to continue its role as an observer, reporter, interpreter, and, when necessary, "gadfly" of the campus scene.

A SMILE HELPS

Why is it that students on campus should not expect the same courteous, friendly service that they expect in any other business in downtown Cheney or Spokane?

You see it everywhere on campus. The cash register attendant in the Student Union Building will take your dime as soon as she is through talking to a friend; the post office personnel will sell you a stamp as soon as they finish a hand of pinochle; the book store clerk will wait on you after she's placed all the books on the shelf; the gal at the information desk sighs with total disgust when you hand back a plain Hershey and ask for an Almond Hershey instead.

These are not remote examples but every day occurrences. If a customer received such neglect in any ordinary business establishment the daily receipts would be small indeed.

The school personnel are state employees who are far removed from

the watchful eye of the state bureaucracy. The attitude of some, not most, is one of annoyance toward the inconsiderate student who is in a hurry to get to class and is trying to rush the attendant who is chatting with a friend on the phone.

When a store downtown treats a customer in such a manner, the purchaser will usually go elsewhere, never to return. The customer on campus puts up, begrudgingly, with the obstinance he receives because the service is worth the pains, but barely.

True, it takes one with "a tough hide" to continuously smile and be pleasant to droves and droves of students standing in line with a minute hunk of nickle to spend. But it is the job of these people to take that nickle pleasantly. They must be aware of this when they take the job. A smile is not a job requirement, but courtesy is.



A NEED FOR BALANCE OF POWER

VICTIM OF MEN

Social discord has brought with it an undesirable companion — disrespect for the law — which conflicts with the basic premises claimed by dissenters. Friday's Law Day observance here will probably be ignored, if not scorned, by those advocates of a free society.

But how can one who claims to want freedom for the oppressed advocate with the same breath violation of the laws which attempt to provide that very freedom?

Granted, not all laws are just. But neither are all laws oppressive. One cannot be selective about the laws he will obey, since disrespect for any one law inevitably leads to disrespect for all.

Today's dissenters might do well to look back into history and follow the lead set by an ancient Greek

philosopher in 399 B.C.

Unjustly convicted of corrupting the youth of Athens, and because he would not compromise his principles, Socrates was sentenced to death by a jury of 500 Athenians, his peers.

Friends arranged for his escape, but Socrates refused, saying, "In leaving the prison...do I not desert the principles...acknowledged to be just?"

Rather than violate the laws he had accepted as an Athenian citizen, Socrates was willing to die.

"Now (I) depart in innocence, a sufferer and not a doer of evil; a victim, not of the laws, but of men."

Those of our society who would improve rather than destroy it will follow the example of Socrates, one of history's greatest rebels, and join the observance of Law Day.

Letters to the Editor

Anti-Smoking?

Editor:

It sure makes a guy feel good to live in a world where justice prevails.

You know that with this great system the rich are just as guilty as the poor and just as liable for punishment. Why, just the other day I read that rich and famous Tony Curtis was fined \$120 for transporting drugs across international borders.

I hope the fine doesn't slow down his anti-smoking campaign!

Bill Banger

Board 'Foolish'

Editor:

The establishment of a Publications Board to oversee The Easterner is, at best, a foolish proposal entirely suitable for the 1930's.

Letting the "students of Eastern and specifically the A.S. Council" assume authority over the publication will likely result in

three things: 1) emphasis of traditional school functions and activities with corresponding de-emphasis of non-school material. 2) purging of any political activists (meaning those terrible leftists) from positions of responsibility, and 3) general regression of The Easterner to the level of a junior high gunk sheet.

You can simply not allow non-journalists to dictate a newspaper's content! (I take that back; you can allow such a travesty, but the results will be an artistic and journalistic disaster.)

As for the outside "professional journalist" to be hired as a counselor on "journalistic practices," please be certain that such a person comes from outside the Spokane-Yakima-Walla Walla triumvirate of eastern Washington reactionism.

"Journalists" of this gender are regarded by their peers in the culturally advanced regions of the nation as anything but "professional".

During my two years (1968-69) of work on my high school paper,

such restrictions were never even dreamed of. And my school (Everett) has never been renowned as any bastion of progressive policies.

It took me until college to see first-hand the true effects of a rabidly conservative environment on an educational institution: a permeating quality of the third-rate.

What better reflects this inferiority than censorship of the school newspaper for fear that something might be said which the college's apparent owners (wealthy contributors, board of trustees, American Legion, area populace) might be offended by?

John M. Johnson

Fist Symbolic

Editor:

I have followed with interest and some apprehension the "clenched fist" controversy at Eastern primarily through the editions of the Alumni newspaper "The Review".

As a relative outsider and also, hopefully unbiased, I would like to make a few observations concerning one aspect of this situation that has been "lost" in the past discussions regarding the controversy.

"Symbolism", at least in the general sense, seems to have a specific and particular connotation within the context or framework wherein it is used. This has been the case regarding the written word as in English literature but, has, and is applicable to past and present cases in history, politics and now is being used in athletics.

That is to say that when an individual utilizes symbolism to give specific meaning to illustrate his particular point of view or attitude at a specific time; then any attempt to copy, imitate or "plagerize" that "original symbolic use" seems to depreciate the intent or purpose behind the original use of that act.

The "clenched fist" act had a specific connotation attached to it because the symbolic act was

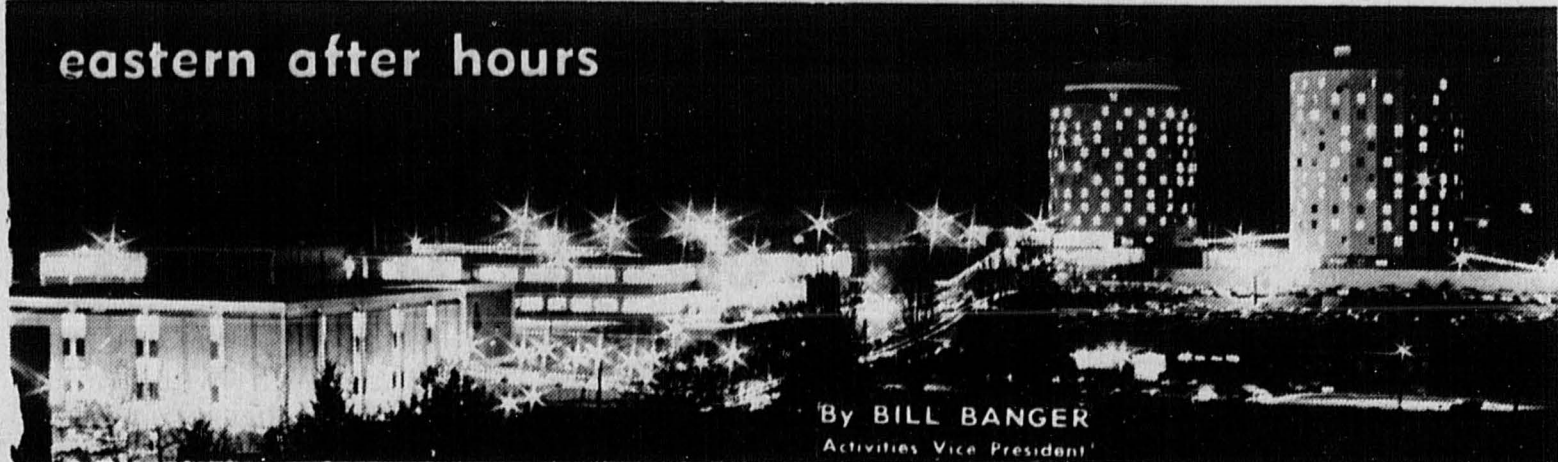
originated by a number of world champion athletes at a world renowned athletic event — namely, the summer Olympic games in Mexico city.

This combination of athletes and Olympic games gave that demonstration an impact that would be very difficult to duplicate again. The impact that this demonstration had on the viewing audiences of the world was tremendous and as indicated by the controversy raised in most newspapers, and periodicals in North America.

I am suggesting that this action, the raising of the "clenched fist", by those specific people, (black athletes just crowned world record holders) and in the setting of an Olympic arena gave that type of protest demonstration some class.

Therefore, at least in my opinion, any attempt to duplicate this "symbolic act" by second — or third (maybe even fourth) class athletes at or during a small college athletic event, truly

Continued on Page 12)



Boy, if the bed race Wednesday afternoon is anything like the motorcycle race last Sunday it'll be the biggest thing since throwing Christians to the lions.

Almost all the riders left their marks in the ground, some of them pretty deep, but the crash-of-the-day award goes to Mike Lane, senior, for his bit in the first lap of the first race.

Mike did

Mike did manage a weak grin and a "V" sing from the ambulance window which also earned him the True Grit award. He should be on his feet again in about four months.

All this for Collegiate Week? You bet baby. The Greeks say they are pulling out the stops and if the weather cooperates they'll have good

things happening all week.

As I mentioned above, the bed race is scheduled for today and the drivers are really going to have to pull some stuff to beat the theatrics of the motocrossers. If you can't hack the violence though, your best bet for today is the Nitecap in the SUB.

Thursday evening, a really great dance band, The Gentlemens Agreement will play for a short concert preceeding the dance at nine in Bali.

Friday is the big one. The Cowsills in concert in the Fieldhouse. We hope this will be the biggest and best show of the year so don't miss it.

P.S. Mad Hatters, contact 822 Second Ave. No. Apt No. 10 Seattle 98109

Record Review

Rock-A-Billy Album 'Good'

By JOHN M. JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

Besides being a fascinating historical document, "The Great Buddy Holly" (Vocalion 73811) remains thoroughly invigorating rock-n-roll. Here we have 10 selections culled from early tapes made by the late Texan prior to his signing with Decca Records in

1957. (Two years later, his life was cut tragically short at the age of 21 in a plane crash)

The undiluted twang of Holly's vocals, combined with the tight, country-smooth work of the supporting bands serves as a primary example of the rock-a-billy movement. This style, pioneered in the late 50's by Holly, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley, and others, became the energy force for the British rock explosion of the 60's. (Just play some early Beatles immediately after listening to this album for a clearer understanding of this phenomenon.)

The set is brimming over with the ruthless, almost primitive, drive and force that characterized Holly's music. Though the arrangements may be somewhat out-dated (most numbers in the same key, little if any tempo changes) and the sound a trifle annoying (booming echo of reprocessed stereo, ridiculous recording levels for bass and drums), the music comes through with a strong, meaty quality rarely found in current rock.

Highlights of the album are a previously un-released version of Holly's million-seller "That'll Be The Day," and the bouncing "Midnight Shift." The freneticism may lag in places yet, overall, the package is a worthy one, especially at its \$1.98 list price.

While Holly's music was plainly abrasive, the work of another rock-a-billy leader, Charlie Rich, has been controlled and self-assured. Not that Rich's products lack the basic tenseness and ferocity of rock-n-roll; it's merely that while Holly seemed to be constantly erupting with this

inherent power, Rich was able to contain it within himself, albeit barely.

This fact is quite evident on Rich's re-released "The Best Years" (Smash 27078), now available as a budget item. The textures are warm, Charlie's piano producing with ease both the gliding melodic lines of country-western ballads and the jumping, barrelhouse stylings of hard rock. His voice, softly tinged with native Arkansas, is versatile and, more importantly, consistently listenable no matter what the material is.

The studio band is the same one heard on Smash's Jerry Lee Lewis albums — a competent, spirited group laying down perfect suort. "You Can Have Her," a lurching rocker, and "No Home", an easy, well-orchestrated and performed slow ballad, are outstanding cuts, although singling out anything as a standout is a useless task—they are all good.

A genuinely pleasing album on a par with the best of Elvis Presley in recent years. Not to be passed up by even the semi-serious student of the music.

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Arts Offered In Summer Session

More than 25 courses in creative arts are being offered by Eastern for high school students in the 17th annual two-week High School Creative Arts Summer Series June 14-24.

"Students from the ninth through 12th grades can attend courses of their choice taught by outstanding college professors and visiting specialists," said Dr. Harold K. Stevens, acting director of the Creative Arts Division.

Donald Thulean, musical director of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra, will direct the summer series orchestra and work with players of stringed instruments, Dr. Stevens said.

Students can also enjoy classes from specialists in art, dance, drama, gymnastics, radio-television and speech.

Art classes include drawing, printmaking, watercolor and experimental new forms; creative dance classes will explore techniques of movement and dance composition; theater performance and acting projects will be offered in drama; gymnastics classes will develop performance skills; radio-television announcing and television studio production classes will be offered, and classes in public speaking, debate and oral interpretation will be available.

Musical activities include the orchestra, band, choir, piano, voice, jazz workshop, theory, conducting and literature of music, Dr. Stevens said.

Registration for the series must be completed by June 9. Classes will begin June 14.

Film Due

"The Good Soldier Schweik" will be presented today at 3:45 and 7:30 in Kennedy Auditorium, said Sue Wallace, librarian.

This Czech film, a satire on war, concerns the misadventures of a fumbling, bumbling character who, when the war breaks out, lands in the Army's psychiatric ward where he is subjected to a hilarious set of tests and becomes a "certified idiot."

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Workshop To Be Held On Reservation

The sociology and education departments will jointly conduct a one-week workshop at Coyote Creek on the Colville Indian Reservation this intercession, according to John Ross, professor of anthropology and coordinator of the workshop.

The purpose of this workshop, entitled Education 497, is to provide teachers and interested students with an opportunity to develop better rapport with Indian students and families, and to re-evaluate attitudes and beliefs concerning traditional and non-traditional Indian culture.

It will also be important, said Ross, to see the different socioeconomic levels, cultural differences, and value systems in the various Indian communities.

The workshop will be held June 8 to 13 and participants will earn three resident credits. The tuition fee is \$12 per credit hour, or \$36 for the week.

The workshop will be conducted on a very informal basis, said Ross. Discussion groups will meet in the mornings, with the afternoons free. The evening entertainment will include films on culture conflict. Participants will also be able to learn authentic Indian dances, horseback ride, fish, and swim. Special events, as a field trip to St. Mary's Mission, will also highlight the week.

Sixty Eastern students have already signed up for the workshop, said Ross, and the deadline for applications is May 15.

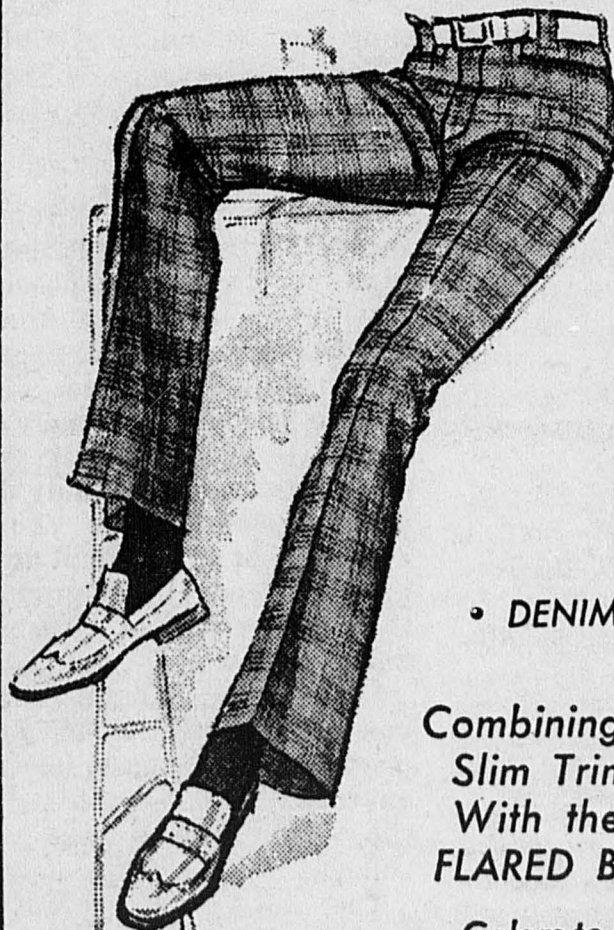
In addition to Eastern students there will be a number of teachers from the Spokane area and students from Washington State University attending the workshop. Professors from Eastern attending will include Ross, Dr. Earl Stewart, Dr. Alfred Prince, Dr. Sarah Keller, and Mr. Robert Keyser.

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DOWNTOWN • NORTH TOWN

'A Gift of Love' Is AWS Theme For Moms Day

"A Gift of Love" will be the theme of the Associated Women Students' Mother-Daughter Day Saturday at Tawanka Commons.

AWS President Carol Dzwinel said the day's program begins at 9 a.m. when the girls pick up corsages by Chet's Flowers at Tawanka Commons.

Pictures will be taken at Tawanka by Burchett's Studio of Spokane from 10 to 11 a.m.

A cocktail hour will be held from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at Tawanka. The house mothers and Dean of Women Betty Ohrt will be present to meet the mothers.

At 11:30 a.m. a luncheon will be given at Tawanka with entertainment by Eastern's folk singing group "The Simple Folk" and by Paulette Miller, also from Eastern, who will play several piano selections.

A fashion show will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Kennedy Library Auditorium with fashion by Spokane department store Bon Marche.

All the girls' dorms will have open house all day, said Miss Dzwinel.



ROBIN TURLEY, student well known for his singing abilities, performed Monday night to a packed and appreciative crowd in Bali Lounge in connection with the Greek Week activities. Donations were asked for at the door to help the children of Lakeland Village raise funds for the Special Olympics.

New Use for SUB Debated

Walter W. Isle Memorial Union Building, or the SUB, will close its doors next winter quarter after 20 years of serving students as the center for student activities.

What will be done with the old building has not been decided yet, although some requests have already been put before the Campus Planning Committee, the administrative body that will make the final recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Part of the building has already been claimed. Bali Lounge will become additional floor space for the bookstore, and the radio-television and journalism departments will continue to occupy the second floor.

But the rest of the building will be vacant when Pence Union Building opens at the beginning of winter quarter, 1971.

The Student Union Board of Control, a sub-committee of the Associated Students Council, has drawn up a proposal that will keep the building, if accepted, for student use.

"Because the new union building is being built for a student population already reached before construction began, the SUBOC feels students have the greater need for the building space," according to the proposal.

When expansion of the Bookstore into Bali Lounge is completed this summer, students will no longer have a place for movies, dances, lectures or other mass student functions.

According to the proposal, the Harbor and Games Room will take over this function. With the south wall removed (a relatively simple and inexpensive procedure, according to Walt Zabel, director of student activities), the area will be approximately two and two-thirds the size of Bali.

Upstairs, the journalism department, specifically The Easterner and Kinnikinick, will be expanded.

The Kinnikinick will take over the Easterner office, doubling its present work area. The yearbook photographers would assume complete use of the existing darkroom, now shared by the two publications and the journalism photography classes.

The Easterner, according to the proposal, will move to the A.S. office, with a new darkroom built in the storage area across the hall in the Tahiti room.

Tahiti and the Faculty Lounge would become office space for student organizations such as the Black Student Union, Off-Campus Cheney and Spokane and others.

Although other requests have been made by various facilities on campus, Zabel said he felt confident "students can justify a need for every foot of space."

Bond payments on the old SUB will continue to be paid out of student funds for several years.

Prof Plans EW Law Day Observance

D. Roger Reed, state assistant attorney general in Spokane, is scheduled to address Eastern's Law Day observance on Friday at 9:40 in the Capri Room, second floor of the Student Union Building.

Law Day is celebrated throughout the United States on May 1 each year to emphasize the significance of law in American life. This year's theme is entitled "Law: Bridge to Justice."

Reed has been extremely active in the legal community, having served as Spokane County deputy prosecutor prior to his appointment as assistant attorney general. Reed is a 1967 graduate of the University of Washington School of Law.

His present duties include consumer protection as well as providing legal counsel for most of eastern Washington's state supported college and junior colleges.

The Law Day program is being sponsored by Dr. Joseph Schuster, assistant professor of political science, and a number of pre-law seniors.

Zabel said, a bargaining point for continued student use.

Duplicating and Stores, now located in the basement of Showalter Hall, has shown interest in moving to the Games Room, but could be persuaded to move to Louise Anderson Hall, where the Commuters Lounge is now, Zabel said.

The lounge would be moved to the Harbor, which would continue to offer limited food service.

"This proposal will give full use to the vacated space, and the old building will probably prove to be necessary supplement to the already crowded PUB, outdated in space before completion," according to the proposal.

Financing the necessary remodeling of the old building would come from housing funds already slated for remodeling the social center in L.A. to a permanent commuter lounge, an unnecessary step if the proposal is accepted.

Speaker Says World Mistreated By Man

"We treat the world like we have a spare in the trunk and we don't even have a trunk," said Mrs. Lee Minto, making her point that the world was being mistreated by man during her Earth day speech.

The director of the Seattle Planned Parenthood Association was one of two major speakers and part of the overall program of Eastern's Earth Day activities last week.

In addition to Mrs. Minto's speech, and one by Dr. John Phillips, an off-campus minister at Washington State University, whose speech did not deal with the ecology question as expected, an estimated 50 to 100 classes integrated their normal subjects with the ecology question in some manner.

The Environmental Action Group, which recently formed on campus to carry out a more permanent function of working on ecology questions, was also instrumental during Earth Day activities in introducing many facets of the problem with a booth set up in the SUB entrance.

Mrs. Minto's speech, perhaps the most effective of the Earth Day activities in awakening Eastern's students to what is considered by many as a problem of critical proportions, dealt primarily with the population explosion.

She told the crowded auditorium that "Earth Day indicates how very far we have come." She explained that she had been trying to get people to talk about the population explosion for ten years.

Mrs. Minto concluded her speech to a standing ovation by telling her audience that "we should try to think of ourselves as part of the larger family of man. The solution can't be found by governments. If the population problem is to be solved it must be solved by people one by one in the bedrooms of America."

The speech by Dr. Phillips which was suppose to deal with "Is Ecology a Religious Problem?" turned more in the direction of an analysis of religion. His sometimes critical remarks of religion today caused a mild uproar among a number of the members of the audience, stimulating a number of those

attending to interrupt Dr. Phillip's speech with various inquiries on religious questions. Emphasis on ecology was lost in the process.

The Environmental Action Group's display table in the SUB entrance was set up to recruit members and provide literature on the ecology question from a number of sources.

John Davis, a member of the Environmental Action Group and a strong advocate of the ecology movement, said the group "mainly wanted to bring an awareness to the student body of the problems of this issue and keep pointing out where the problems are and to initiate specific programs for action."

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Job Market Slows

Boeing layoffs and levy problems are two of the reasons for a slower job market this year, said Ramond Giles, director of the Placement office.

Although the Boeing layoffs have considerably affected the teacher employment market, Giles expects the more agrarian oriented eastern part of the state to be less bothered by the layoffs.

"The majority of our people usually stay on the eastern side of the state," said Giles. "If we can keep this trend, Eastern should not be hurt too badly by the lagging market."

Some school districts have had levy problems, said Giles, but most of these have passed or are expected to pass the second time around.

I believe we are going to have a reasonably good year, our situation is not nearly as bad as many parts of the country, said Giles.

Some teaching areas such as elementary music and physical education, industrial arts, library and special education are shortage areas regardless of the slowdown, said Giles.

Other areas such as secondary social studies including psychology and history, and physical education are always slow movers and people in those areas may have difficulty in finding jobs.

SWEA Drops Merger Plan

A proposal for a merger here of the National Education Association and American Federation of Teachers has been dropped indefinitely due to lack of member interest and disagreements between Student Washington Education Association and AFT representatives, SWEA President Robert Stange announced last week.

The NEA-AFT merger has been a controversial issue for both organizations in recent months. The major issues separating the two groups are gradually being overcome but only a handful of professional groups throughout the nation have accepted the merger. The Eastern chapter's proposal would have been the first student merger in the nation.

The merging of the two largest professional teachers' organizations is expected by many to become a reality in the near future. Two main organizational issues dividing the two are becoming "dead horse issues" according to Myron Lieberman in a recent issue of Phi Delta Kappan, an educational journal. Lieberman is a professor of education at Rhode Island College and author of numerous books and articles on teachers' organizations. He is generally considered a leading authority on collective negotiation movements in education.

The issues, according to Lieberman, are AFT's affiliation with AFL-CIO, an affiliation they seem ready to drop in exchange for the support of the larger NEA, and NEA's inclusion of school administrators at negotiations.

Only a few NEA state groups, Washington included, still permit administrators to participate but this aspect is often either ignored or is causing too many difficulties to remain acceptable.

The merger, if it comes, is expected to have direct effects on teacher militancy, although exactly what the effect will be will vary with the situation each group is involved in on state or local levels.

The merger would be expected to lessen the need for militancy by strengthening teacher organizations in other channels of negotiation but at the same time it could strengthen the effectiveness of direct action measures.

Arts and science graduates were not having many problems securing jobs until the Boeing situation and subsequent limitations in state employment said Forrest Amaden, arts and science placement officer.

Accounting majors will have no trouble being placed said Amaden. "Computer science, merchandising, marketing and finance people should do well also."

There is definitely a "softening of the job market," said Amaden. "The big employers either didn't come or only interviewed once this year."

Those persons with the liberal arts majors will generally find it tougher to get a job said Amaden. "In my experience I have found that these majors get fewer offers."

"The biggest complaint from employers is that students do not know what they want and majors do not support their goals," said Amaden.

Last year average salaries for beginning teachers in Washington were \$6,536, Giles said. "I am sure Washington salaries are up more than these figures, show," he added, "since many of our people signed on the basis of last year's salary schedule before new ones were adopted by school districts, with the understanding that they would receive any raise in the salary schedule."

Salaries ranged from \$6,460 for primary teachers to \$10,260 for students placed in community colleges.

Average salaries for arts and science graduates, unlike those in education, are higher for men than for women, Amaden said. Among last year's placements, men averaged \$7,352, up \$345 over last year, while women averaged \$5,898, down \$58.

Arts and science graduates placed in 1969 by Eastern had average starting salaries of \$439 per year more than education graduates placed in teaching positions by the college.

Wilderness To Be Studied

A unique opportunity to study and work in the wilderness is being offered by Eastern and the American Camping Association May 9-10 at Camp Wooten, 30 miles east of Dayton, Washington.

"This is the first time anything like this has been offered in the Inland Empire," said Thorne Tibbitts, director of the department of recreation and park administration.

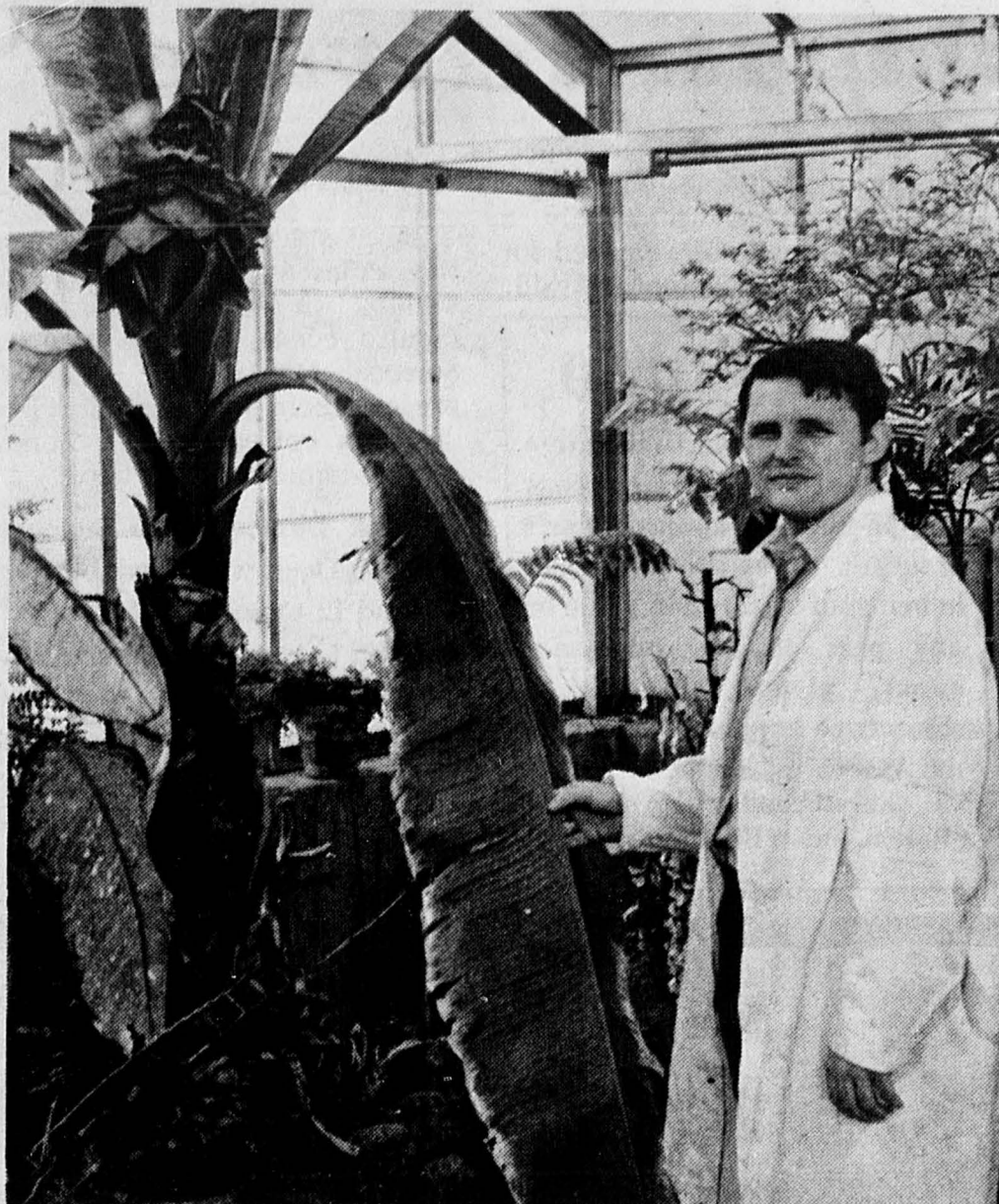
Based on the theme "bridging the gap between students and administrators," the program is designed to bring students, administrators and interested lay persons together to discuss some of the trends and problems in the area of camping and outdoor recreation, Tibbitts said.

"More than 100 persons are expected to attend," he said, "and invitations have been sent to colleges, universities and camp administrators throughout Washington, Oregon and Idaho, as well as to all members of the Inland Empire district of the ACA."

Registration will begin at 11 a.m., May 9, with the first session on camp skills and crafts to begin at 1:30 p.m. Evening discussion groups will focus on such topics as camping for the retarded, modern trends in camping, program planning and safety and sanitary administration and will climax Saturday's activities.

Highlighting the May 10 session will be a speech by Sandy Murray, chairman of the Evergreen section of ACA, who will discuss "The Role of the American Camping Association."

Interested persons can contact the department of recreation and park administration, Tibbitts said.



BANNANA'S ANYONE? Norman Dronen, graduate student, shows off the biology department's bannana plant with its budding bannanas at the top of the stem. The 16 foot plant is located in the greenhouse behind the Science Building.

Supply Rooms Broken Into

Approximately \$32 worth of merchandize was taken from Duplicating and Stores located in the basement of Showalter Auditorium last Thursday evening, according to Duplicating and Services Supervisor, Mrs. Connie Lloyd.

The robbers method of entrance into Showalter is unknown. However, Mrs. Lloyd said that locks on the doors to supply rooms in duplicating were gimmied.

Items taken included pens, pencils, tablets of paper and scotch tape. "These are all untraceable items," said Mrs. Lloyd.

She said that precautions have been taken to eliminate the problem.

Sale Due

Members of Eastern's Symphonic Choir are sponsoring a rummage and bake sale Saturday, May 5.

The sale will be in the Cheney Legion Hall, College Avenue, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Campus Activities Spotlighted

Program Will Help Stutterers

An intensive five-week program for stutterers will be offered this summer by the department of speech-speech correction, said Dr. Dorvan Breitenfeldt, department chairman.

"The program will provide clinical experience for graduate students in speech correction while offering group and individual therapy sessions for two and a half hours each day," Dr. Breitenfeldt said.

A diagnostic evaluation is required before the program begins, and all interested persons are urged to make arrangements with the clinic immediately.

The session starts July 1 and is

open to persons 15 years and older. Housing arrangements on campus can be arranged and only a minimal fee will be required for the therapy, Dr. Breitenfeldt said.

Post Open

The Freshman Orientation Committee needs volunteers now to help set up next year's program. If you are interested in being an orientation guide or any part of this important event, please fill out a committee application form in the Associated Students Office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Meeting Open

Three student candidates from the Political Science Club are seeking two voting positions on the faculty council of the Political Science Department and will present their positions and views during a coffee hour in Monroe Lounge tomorrow.

Frank Delaney, Jim Sundberg and Bob Doell will speak between ten and 12 tomorrow morning. In addition to presenting their views they are expected to stress the balloting for the positions which will take place from May 1 to May 11. Anyone desiring to attend is invited.

Requirements Discussed

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss general college requirements as pertaining to physical education, said Donald Kallem, Chairman of the HPE Curriculum Committee.

Attending the meeting will be Dr. Henry-York Steiner, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs and the faculty of the physical education department.

All students interested in this meeting are invited to attend, said Kallern.

Workshop In Summer Plans

"Development of Secondary Bookkeeping Projects" is the topic of a four-day workshop being offered here this summer.

Open to both beginning and experienced teachers, the workshop is designed to develop projects that may be used to emphasize basic concepts of bookkeeping, said Dr. Kermit G. Palmer, associate professor of business education.

"We will bring in experts on the use of textbooks in bookkeeping and will seek to help teachers make the subject more meaningful to the students," Dr. Palmer said.

ATTENTION SENIORS

It's that time of year again—time to select the TOP TEN SENIORS. In order to be considered by the Committee, a senior must be nominated by himself or another senior with at least 151 credit hours.

Please help us choose these outstanding students by filling out the nomination form below. In order for your nominations to be considered, you must indicate the number of credit hours completed. Your name and a list of your activities and/or honors that you have had since you started at Eastern would be appreciated, and kept completely confidential, but that is optional. Beside the name blank is a space to give the reasons for nominating each person so that the committee can have some information on which to base its judgments.

- Criteria to be used by the committee in their selection of the TOP TEN SENIORS is:
- A. Any senior with 151 or more credit hours completed, and who is currently enrolled at the time of nomination, or who has graduated.
 - B. Activities and contributions to the school and the students (need not be in A. S. Government).
 - C. Leadership ability.
 - D. Over-all personality, sincerity, and general attitude towards his fellow students.
 - E. CGPA of 2.00.

Tear off the bottom of this page, fill it out, and send to: Sue Mercer, c/o SUB Box 1194, Campus by Friday, May 8, 1970.

The Top Ten Seniors committee would appreciate your help in selecting the Top Ten Seniors by filling out the following information and mailing it to: Sue Mercer, c/o SUB Box 1194, Campus by Friday, May 8, 1970.

TOP TEN SENIORS NOMINATION FORM

Name	Reasons
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____
7. _____	_____
8. _____	_____
9. _____	_____
10. _____	_____

Your Name: _____ Number of Hours Completed: _____

List of activities and honors you have received while attending EWSC. _____

Fee Payment To Be Deferred

Pre-registration without payment of fees will be possible for Eastern students for the first time this spring.

Dean of Students Daryl Hagie said students will be allowed to pre-register now, deferring payment until September 10.

Dean Hagie said payment may be made at any time during the summer as long as it is done prior to the September deadline.

Failure to pay before this date will result in cancellation of registration, although the student may still go through Fieldhouse registration.

The only penalty for this would be the loss of the class cards obtained during pre-registration.

Payment of fees may still be made at the time of registration.

The new procedure came into consideration, Dean Hagie said, when a student appeared before the Board of Trustees and pointed to the difficulty some students have of raising \$120 at the end of the school year.

An additional benefit of the procedure will be the reduced load on the cashier. Rather than processing long lines of students during pre-registration, all that will be necessary will be the opening of envelopes as they come in.



COMPLETED POTTERY is placed in the art department's new gas-operated kiln by William Sage, assistant professor of art. The new kiln allows the ceramics classes greater field of learning, as the kiln can attain greater temperatures than the old electric kiln.

Wed., April 29, 1970

THE EASTERNER

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Kiln Put to Work After Two Years

Ceramics classes may be expanded next quarter since the art department for the first time has been able to use a gas kiln installed two years ago in the basement of Hargraves Hall.

"We were just recently able to get the ventilation system changed so we could use the kiln," said Assistant Professor William Sage, ceramics instructor.

The kiln, whose outer appearance resembles that of a 1920 square shaped refrigerator and acts as an oven, allows students to become familiar with reduction firing in the glazing process of ceramics (This process burns on the shiny finished surface of ceramic products).

"The gas kiln creates a reduction atmosphere whereby the student can control the amount of heat," Sage said.

In the past, the ceramics department has been using three electric kilns. The largest one is 6 cubic feet, which can only produce an oxidation atmosphere -- a condition under which students can not control the fire.

According to Sage the reduction firing will produce a more deep lustrous glaze especially since it

gives metallic colorants deeper and more natural shades of color.

"In an oxidation atmosphere a copper based glaze will turn green whereas in the reduction atmosphere it will turn red," he said. Sage added that to some people this "fire-and-flame" aspect of reduction firing creates a romantic idea besides achieving a "more natural product."

"The gas kiln, which is 16 cubic feet, allows a larger number of ceramic art pieces to be glazed thus allowing a possible enlargement in class enrollment," said the assistant professor. He also said the new kiln will only be used by students in advanced ceramics classes.

Post Open

Filing for Student Traffic Court Judge will be open until noon today.

Those interested can apply in the Associated Students Office, room 205, SUB.

Qualifications include present enrollment, two quarters in residence, and a 2.25 grade point average.

Profs Get Grants

Two faculty members from Eastern's Division of Science were given research grants last month from The Research Corporation in New York. Dr. John Douglas, chemistry, was given \$5,000 and Dr. Daniel Long, physics, was given \$4,000.

Dr. Douglas will be investigating the interaction between phosphine atoms and certain other acceptor molecules. When a phosphine atom is formed there remains an unshared pair of electrons. Dr. Douglas will be combining different groups with phosphine atoms to better understand how the different groups effect the behavior of the electrons and to measure the stability of the phosphine and the acceptor molecule.

Dr. Douglas has been carrying on this experiment to certain degrees since 1967.

"The significance of this experiment is that it will increase the understanding of chemical bonding forces. This particular type of interaction is not well understood at present," said Dr. Douglas.

Dr. Douglas, a chemistry professor has been teaching at Eastern since 1962. During that year he received a research grant from the American Chemical Society Petroleum Fund to study interactions of nitrogen and oxygen. He spent last year on sabbatical leave, at Canterbury University, New Zealand, studying and doing research on metal complexes.

Dr. Long's experiment will entail isolating a helium atom, which has two electrons, in a vacuum and then shooting free electrons from an electron beam into the vacuum to collide with the electrons in the helium atom. The collision will cause the helium electron to jump up into another energy level.

"I can tell when and if the electrons collide with the use of a detector. The detector will show how much energy the free electron loses after the collision, thus giving me an idea of which energy level the helium atom has gone into," said Dr. Long.

The purpose of the experiment according to Dr. Long is to obtain an absolute measurement of the cross section of the helium atom. "There are two figures, now given as absolute and I want to prove which one is right or find the right

one if it differs," said Dr. Long.

After completing this experiment with helium, Dr. Long plans on trying it with other gases.



John Douglas

"Oxygen nitrogen and hydrogen are the really hard problems," said Dr. Long.

Dr. Long has been teaching at



Daniel Long

Eastern for three years and has worked on several other grants, but never had one especially delegated to him.

Students will also help Dr. Douglas and Dr. Long on their experiments. Both plan on working all summer. Without the burden of teaching they will have more time to spend on their experiments.

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Let's hope that the serious accident in last Sunday's First Annual Motocross does not jeopardize the future of an exciting new sport on the Eastern campus.

A couple dozen motorcycles and a large, enthusiastic crowd gathered behind Woodward Stadium for the first such event.

The track had been well planned with hills and jumps that required a skilled cyclist with, perhaps, more courage than sense.

The 100 cc race went off without a hitch with Tom Moore topping his class.

It was the first lap of the big 250 cc race that ended in the serious accident. Several accounts of what happened have been heard, but no one knows for sure. As I saw it, a cluster of bikes were approaching the steep up-hill grade, when one bike, apparently operated by Roger Harris, the leader of the pack, went out of control. The four or five other bikes close behind, were unable to stop or avoid Harris, and he and his cycle were hit from behind. One of those bikes was operated by Mike Lane. It appears that Lane's bike hit Harris's and he caught his foot, breaking it above the ankle.

Lane sustained a severe break which has since required surgery and will certainly need a long period of convalescence. Harris, who appeared to be the most seriously injured, was treated for cuts and bruises and released. He suffered a respiratory difficulty, and thanks to a nurse on the scene, received artificial resuscitation and was revived.

Lane demonstrated remarkable courage. His lack of panic caused spectators to regard his injury more lightly than it actually was. The pain must have been terrific (see picture on page 1), yet he kept his "cool" as his concerned room mate Bill Banger applied a splint to his leg. In spite of his injury he joked with friends and made light of his predicament.

Such an accident, unfortunate as it was, could happen on the street, highway or anywhere. To blame and criticize the race organizers is unfair. They did a commendable job of sponsoring the affair and did take safety precautions. An ambulance, nurse, sheriff and strategically located flagmen were on hand.

The excitement of any race is based on its aspects of risk. Every racer entered the race knowing there might be danger involved. Each participant signed a statement accepting full responsibility.

The number of motorcycle enthusiasts is immense. They accept the risk whether driving down the highway or in a competitive event. A broken bone is not going to deter cyclists from seeking their sporty thrills.



OFF AND RUNNING. . . . Some of the big bikes take to the Woodward Stadium course in the First Annual Motocross. (photo by Jim Moore)

Cycles Crash In Motocross

Two Eastern students were injured in the first annual Motocross motorcycle race last Sunday.

Mike Lane, R-TV major, sustained a broken ankle and Roger Harris received head cuts when four or five bikes collided on the first lap of the 250 cc event.

There are varying opinions on what happened, but apparently

Harris, who was leading the pack, lost control of his bike and was hit by several racers close behind, including Lane. Both were taken to the Student Health Center. Lane was transferred to Deaconess Hospital in Spokane for surgery on his leg. Harris was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

The event, sponsored by Eastern's Interfraternity Council,

was won by Tom Moore in the 100 cc class and Kenneth DeSave, who took the 250 cc event. Brian Snipes and Rudy Betz tied for second in the 250 class.

The race, which is part of the IFC-Panhellenic Special Olympics, is scheduled to be run again next year, according to Joe Reed, a member of Eastern's Interfraternity Council.



Savage Gridder Goes To Pros

A two-year football letterman at Eastern has signed to play for the Canadian League.

Merv Killoran, a six foot, 220 pound linebacker from Vancouver, B.C., will play for the British Columbia Lions in the Canadian League.

Killoran transferred to Eastern in 1968 from Grays Harbor Community College, Aberdeen, where he was third in the conference in rushing and scoring and was named Community College All-Conference fullback.

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BALI LOUNGE

Savages Travel to Canada

Eastern's Savages head north this Saturday for the Vancouver Relays Track and Field Event at Vancouver, B.C.

Despite another weekend of wind, hail and snow, the Savages destroyed Whitworth Pirates, 99-45, last Saturday at Woodward Stadium.

Eastern won 13 firsts and five sweeps against the Pirates.

Karl Morrison, Tom Wood and Chris Nelson finished one-two-three in the javelin and Ed Fisher, Mike Greenwood and Mark Wah finished in that order in the long jump.

The other sweeps came in the running events. Syd Muzzy, Arnie Moore and Gene Reese added nine points for the Savages in sweeping the 440 intermediate hurdles.

In the 880, Sam Scorda and Mike Johnson finished in a dead heat, just one-tenth of a second ahead of teammate Ken Crawford.

Dave Powledge continued his winning ways in the shot put with a heave of 53-feet, 8 3/4 inches. Tom Wood placed third in the shot.

Jerry Schwindendorf took the discus with a 162'2" toss into the wind. Wood also placed third in that event.

Fisher, Eastern's only double winner, also placed first in the triple jump in spite of his sprained shoulder. Greg Hobbs won the high jump and placed third in the triple jump.

National pole vault champion Curt Hisaw was astounded by his inability to qualify for that event, but Paul Rosser, who transferred to Eastern this year from Seattle Pacific College, won the event with a lifetime best of 14'3". Hisaw apparently had timing problems in the pole vault but not in the 120 yard high hurdles, where he placed first, and the high jump where he took second. Joe Pilkington placed third in the 120 yard high hurdles.

The two mile turned out to be the premier running event of the day as Barry Jahn over came stiff competition from Whitworth's Ian Fisher and raced to a chilly 9:43.1 victory.

In the mile the Pirates' Scott Ryman was chased to the wire by



"HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE... and the 'fish' jumped over the moon." Ed Fisher reaches about the half-way point of his 42'7" triple jump win.

improving Brad Baymen, who was followed by Joe Ross, Eastern, in third.

Whitworth took first in the sprints but the Savages took second and third. Mike Greenwood finished second in the 220 and third in the 100-yard dash.

Ron Hardesty took second in the 100 and Tom Bisterfeld finished third in the 220. In the quarter, Arnie Moore placed second and Gene Reese was third.

Add the points from Eastern's winning mile relay team and it all comes out 99-45 for another Savage win.

Eastern's next home meet will be May 16, against the Vancouver Optimist Striders.

Track Results

Javelin—1. Karl Morrison (E), 154-11; 2. Tom Wood (E), 154-4; 3. Chris Nelson (E), 145-10.
Shot—1. Dave Powledge (E), 53-8 3/4; 2. Cliff Berry (W), 52-2 1/2; 3. Wood (E), 47-7 1/2.
Discus—1. Jerry Schwindendorf (E), 162-2; 2. Dave Belzer (W), 139-0; 3. Wood (E), 131-9.
High Jump—1. Greg Hobbs (E), 5-10; 2. Curt Hisaw (E), 5-8; 3. Drew Stevick (W), 5-6.
Pole Vault—1. Paul Rosser (E), 14-3; 2. Mike Johnson (W), 13-0; no third.
Long Jump—1. Ed Fisher (E), 21-0; 2. Mike Greenwood (E), 20-9; 3. Marc Wah (E), 19-11.
Triple Jump—1. Fisher (E), 42-7; 2. Mike Johnson (W), 42-2; 3. Hobbs (E), 41-1.
440 Relay—1. Whitworth (Gordon Donnelly, Tom Spillmeyer, Charlie Keturakat, Earl Carroll), 43-4; 2. Eastern, 44-1.
1 Mile—1. Scott Ryman (W), 4:30.9; 2. Brad Baymen (E), 4:33.1; 3. Joe Ross (E), 4:40.5.
120 High Hurdles—1. Hisaw (E), 16-1; 2. Spillmeyer (W), 16-7; 3. Joe Pilkington (E), 16-8.
440—1. Earl Carroll (W), 51-4; 2. Randy Camp (E), 53-1; 3. Gene Reese (E), 53-9.
100—1. Charlie Keturakat (W), 10-5; 2. Ron Hardesty (E), 10-7; 2. Greenwood (E), 10-8.
880—1. Sam Scorda (E), 2:04.9; 2. Johnson (E), 2:04.9; 3. Ken Crawford (E), 2:05.2.
440 Hurdles—1. Syd Muzzy (E), 56.9; Arnie Moore (E), 60.5; 3. Reese (E), 63.2.
220—1. Keturakat (W), 22.3; 2. Greenwood (E), 23.0; 3. Tom Bisterfeldt (E), 23.3.
Two-Mile—1. Barry Jahn (E), 9:43.1; 2. Ian Fisher (W), 10:05.2; 3. Tim Smith (W), 10:35.6.
1 Mile Relay—1. Eastern (Johnson, Reese, Muzzy, Moore), 3:31.0; 2. Whitworth, 3:31.3.

Tops In EvCo

Eastern's Track Team maintained their lead in four Evergreen Conference categories, all marks set at earlier meets.

Curt Hisaw's season best of 15-feet tops the pole vault mark in the conference.

Dave Powledge tops the shot put with a heave of 54' 10".

The discus leader is Jerry Schwindendorf, with an EvCo tops of 172'10", thirteen feet better than his nearest competition.

Mike Johnson leads the conference in the 880 yard run at 1:57.3.

Softball Schedule

April 29 Sluggers vs. Streeter's Speedsters
May 4 Beavers vs. Sluggers
May 6 Streeter's Speedsters vs. Charlie Brown's All Stars
May 11 Beavers vs. Streeter's Speedsters
May 13 Sluggers vs. Charlie Brown's All Stars
May 18 Beavers vs. Charlie Brown's All Stars
May 20 Sluggers vs. Streeter's Speedsters
(All games at 4:45 p.m. at field number five)

Archers Meet

Archery enthusiasts at Eastern are invited to an organizational meeting for an archery club tomorrow night, said Bill Prichard.

The meeting is schedule for 7 p.m. tomorrow, Room 205, in the Fieldhouse.

Girls Seek Third Crown

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles highlighting Eastern's Spring Sports Schedule.)

Eastern's unbeaten women's varsity tennis team, the two-time defending Pine League Champions, have rolled over all competition so far this season and are on the verge of a third straight league championship.

Three straight titles by the Savagettes would give them the league championship trophy for good and it would be retired to Eastern.

The Savagettes, coached by Mrs. Dana Vail who is used to both winning and champions (she coached the women's gymnastic team to an unbeaten national championship earlier in the year), have eight members.

Sue Fry, a sophomore from Spokane is presently the top-seeded player on the Savagettes. On last year's championship team she also was quite frequently the number one singles player.

Kathy Abbey, a determined freshman from Wenatchee playing only the second year of tennis competition ever, is presently the Savagette's second-seeded player. "She's come quite far," Mrs. Vail remarked. "She also makes a strong doubles team with Sue Fry."

Karen Gilmore, another Spokane sophomore is presently third-seeded but has challenged Sue Fry for the top-seeded position. She was also a member of last year's championship team.

In the Fourth-seeded position is

Savages Host Golf Match

Eastern Golfers meet Washington State, Whitworth and Gonzaga in a four way match Friday in Spokane.

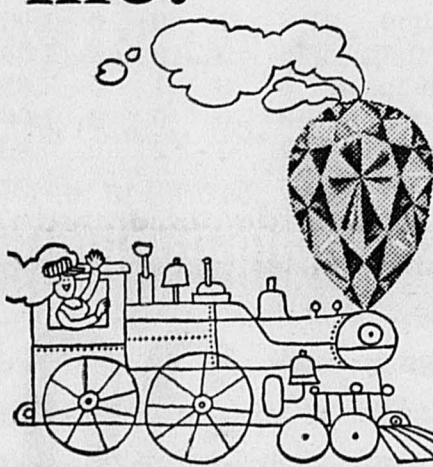
In last week's match the Savages placed first with 395. Whitworth second at 397, Central third at 400 and Gonzaga scored 402 for fourth place.

Bruce Berevet was low for Eastern with a 77; Gary Lindblad had a 78, Fred Lufkin, 79 and Greg Strate had an 81. Graham Anderson, of Whitworth, was medalist with a 72.

Golf coach Don Kallem said, "The thing that won it for us was our consistency. Our scores were not low, in fact, Berevet was tied for fifth, but the other teams who scored lower also had members in the higher ranges."

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Gals Host Central In Track and Field

Eastern's Women's Track and Field Team will host the ladies from Central Washington State College in a dual meet Saturday at 1:30 at Woodward Stadium.

Savagettes Win Wet Court Duel

Playing in rain and hail, Eastern's unbeaten Pine League Savagettes crushed Whitworth 5-0 Monday night in a Pine League tennis match to move a step closer to their third straight league championship.

The Savagettes won every match set on a water-soaked court that hampered every player and forced the cancellation of one singles and one doubles match.

Results of the meet were:

Singles
Sue Fry (E) over Patty Price (W), 6-2, 6-4

Karen Gilmore (E) over Marybellen Rivera (W), 8-6, 6-1

Vicky Hardie (E) over Kathy Logan (W) 6-1, 6-0

Judy Klein (E) over Martina Kopololu (W) 6-1, 6-2

Doubles
Hardie-Gilmore (E) over Logan-Rivera (W) 6-0, 6-2

In a meet last week with Spokane Community College the Savagettes swept to an easy 7-0 victory, capturing all the matches—single and doubles—6-0 with the exception of three which went 6-1.



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To be eligible, all you have to do is play a game
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DRAWING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

You Must Be Present to Win

Savage Nine Take On Gonzaga

Eastern is in the midst of one of the toughest baseball weeks of the season as the Savages host Gonzaga University in a single game at 2 p.m. this afternoon in preparation for another week-end series with Central, the Evergreen Conference leaders.

Gonzaga recorded two wins over

the Savages earlier in the season, 1-0 and 3-0.

Eastern is in need of two wins over Central this week-end, following last week's pair of losses to the league-leading Wildcats, 1-0 and 5-4.

In last Saturday's opener, neither Eastern's Dick Rousseau

nor Central's Dave Heaverlo would yield a hit in the first five innings. In the last two innings, however, Rousseau gave up three hits including one run and Heaverlo allowed a couple of hits but no runs.

The Savages took the lead, 4-2, after four innings of the night-cap, but Central tied it in the fifth and won it, 5-4, in the seventh inning in another of those Cheney weekends of chilly winds and moments of hail.

Central's pair of wins gives the Wildcats six wins and no losses for the EvCo lead. Western's Vikings moved into second place ahead of Eastern with a 3-3 record. The Savages dropped to third place with 2-wins and 4-losses, and Whitworth Pirates are in the EvCo cellar with a 1-5 record.

Eastern's Dick Rousseau, losing pitcher in Central's 1-0 win on an unearned run, is still the Savages' leading hurler with a 4-1 record and a .51 earned run average. Don Freeman is 2-3 and 1.39; Tommy Thompson, 2-1 and 1.62, and Randy Kramer, 2-2 and 2.84.

Catcher Mike Schmidt, in 12 games, is Eastern's leading hitter with a .361 average. Infielder Dick Horsch, in all 20 games, is .294.

Idaho Here for Tennis Match

The Savages tennis team will host University of Idaho this afternoon at 2 p.m. Eastern will be seeking revenge for a 7-2 loss to the Vandals three weeks ago.

Friday it's off to Missoula to meet the University of Montana. The Savages and the Grizzlies were rained out of a tennis match last Thursday at Cheney.

Savages Keep Rifle Crown

Eastern's ROTC rifle team successfully defended its Inland Empire Rifle Conference championship in Moscow, Idaho, Saturday, compiling 1,064 of 1,200 possible points. Idaho Navy finished second with 1,023; Gonzaga University Army placed third with 1,018; Washington State Army, 1,012; and University of Idaho Army was last with 956 points.

Kenny Hendrix won the high individual aggregate with 277 of a possible 300 points. Hendrix's 98 x 100 in the kneeling position also won him high individual kneeling honors. Ray Grimes won second high individual with a 265; Rich Cornwall won third high individual with 264 points. Les Williams contributed a 258, sixth highest aggregate.

This is the fifth year in a row that Eastern has won the championship. Sergeant First Class George Holland, Eastern Coach, and his rifle team have won 11 championships this year. It boosts the team record to 110 wins and just 12 losses.

Cornwall and Grimes then proceeded to the Idaho State Gallery championships for the afternoon meet. Cornwall shot a new state record of 791 x 800 to win the 1970 state open Rifle championship of Idaho. The previous record was set by Major John Foster,

currently a world class shooter from the marksmanship training unit at Fort Benning, Georgia. Grimes took sharpshooter class honors with a 759 x 800.



RICH CORNWALL TAKES AIM on the 1970 Idaho State Open Rifle championship. He set a new state record in the process.

Savage Baseball Statistics

Batting														
Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	RBI	BB	SO	Avg	
Inglis	20	63	8	12	1	0	0	13	1	4	5	5	.190	
Park	20	59	12	17	4	1	1	26	3	14	9	7	.288	
Chilcote	15	43	5	8	1	0	0	9	0	2	5	11	.186	
Schmidt	12	36	3	13	2	0	0	15	0	5	4	7	.361	
Horch	19	51	11	15	2	2	1	25	0	14	7	14	.294	
Baggarley	10	19	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	8	.053	
Doleshel	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Sands	8	13	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	6	.154	
Freeman	11	19	2	4	1	0	0	5	0	0	4	4	.211	
Bishop	10	19	3	5	0	0	1	8	0	3	2	4	.263	
Dickey	10	20	3	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	.200	
Kramer	6	12	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	2	.167	
Thompson	8	23	3	5	0	1	0	7	0	2	0	2	.217	
Rousseau	6	11	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	4	.182	
Dean	18	56	7	10	0	1	0	12	1	5	3	11	.179	
Delong	16	33	5	6	0	0	0	6	0	5	4	9	.182	
Harper	8	20	3	4	0	1	0	7	2	2	1	6	.200	
Rickerd	4	6	0	3	1	0	0	4	0	4	5	1	.500	
Others	5	21	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	4	4	6	.095	
Team		526	116										.220	

Pitchers														
Name	GP	GS	CG	W	L	IP	R	ER	HA	BB	SO	SHO	ERA	
Rousseau	5	5	5	4	1	35	3	2	24	6	25	3	.51	
Freeman	7	4	2	2	3	32½	8	5	23	16	18	0	1.39	
Thompson	6	3	2	2	1	27½	7	5	18	6	18	1	1.62	
Kramer	6	5	2	2	2	32	17	9	27	11	15	1	2.84	
Others	6	3	0	0	3	16	18	15	25	12	8	0	8.43	

Fielding														
Name	PO	A	E	DP	Avg.	Name	PO	A	E	DP	Avg.			
Inglis	59	48	6	0	.947	Park	46	64	6	0	.943			
Dean	14	42	7	0	.889	Chilcote	98	11	3	0	.973			
Horch	129	10	1	0	.993	Freeman	5	1	0	0	1.000			
Bishop	8	1	0	0	1.000	Delong	60	1	2	0	.968			
Schmidt	76	3	0	0	1.000	Baggarley	19	0	2	0	.904			
Thompson	6	0	1	0	.858	Doleshel	3	1	3	0	.571			
Harper	8	0	0	0	1.000	Pitchers	88	34	1	0	.977			
Rickerd	22	1	2	0	.920	Total	561	217	34	0	.958			

Season Record: 10-10. Evergreen Conference Record: 2-4.

COWSILLS IN CONCERT

FRIDAY MAY 1

8:00 P.M.

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\$1.50 TO EWSC STUDNETS

\$2.50 TO OTHERS

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SUB OR BARNEY GOOGLES IN SPOKANE

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PART OF COLLEGIATE WEEK activities is a week long Teeter Totter Marathon which will last until next Sunday night. Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the around-the-clock marathon is manned one hour at a time. Things don't look too bad for Jacquie Anderson (left) of Alpha Xi Delta and Ray Erickson of Sigma Nu, but what about the three o'clock in the morning shift?

30 Years Service

Army Sgt. Triple Veteran

By GALE METCALF
News Editor

His career reads like a geography book — Australia, Hawaii, Europe, The Philippines, Korea and Vietnam.

These, plus other numerous places, have been home at one time or another for Sergeant Major Edward T. Riche of Eastern's ROTC Department, in a soldier's career spanning more than 30 years.

He walks with a quiet dignity, his shoulders well carried in a disciplined manner of military bearing as he moves across the campus each morning and evening going to and from Cadet Hall.

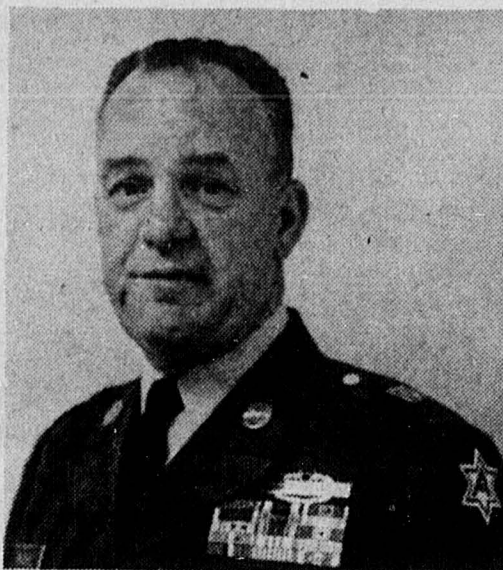
Above the left pocket of his uniform, over five rows of decorative ribbons for combat and other service is the Combat Infantryman's Badge (CIB) with two stars. The badge itself signifies a combat veteran of one war. Each subsequent star attached to the badge signifies combat in another war, thus making SGM Riche one of a small percentage of career soldiers today who has fought in three wars.

Born in Newark, New Jersey, the 51-year-old sergeant major entered the Army in September, 1938 and took basic training in Hawaii where he requested duty.

He was not there when Pearl Harbor was attacked, he had returned to civilian life a few months before. A year after the attack he was drafted back into the Army, however ("I can

sympathize with those facing induction today," he said) and became an engineer non-commissioned officer (NCO) with the 79th Engineer Regiment.

It was 25 months later, in



SGM Edward T. Riche

January 1945, that he saw his first real combat action when as a member of a reconnaissance element of A Company, 1st Regiment, of the 6th Infantry Division he made a beachhead landing against Japanese forces on Luzon in The Philippines at Lingayan Gulf. He was awarded his first CIB. His company was still in the Philippines when the war ended eight months later.

Following the war SGM Riche returned to civilian life. In November, 1948, however, he was recalled to active duty for two years. Following his discharge in March 1950 he re-enlisted and in July he was sent to Korea.

It was there, serving with the 21st Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division, he earned his first star to the CIB in combat action at the Pusan Perimeter.

Following the Korean War SGM Riche served at a number of stateside posts, in Europe and another Korean tour, this one in 1963-64.

On January 15, 1965 he was promoted to sergeant major, the highest enlisted rank in the Army. In 1968 he volunteered for duty in Vietnam and soon found himself in the third war of his career.

There, with the 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division he was awarded his second star to the CIB for combat action, signifying his third war. He completed his Vietnam tour with the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

Following his Vietnam tour SGM Riche requested an ROTC assignment and was attached to Eastern. "I believe in the program," he said. "I believe we derive certain benefits for young individuals in college who have a military bent. There is somewhat of a civilian approach to military problems in ROTC."

After 30 years in which he has seen a good portion of the world, SGM said he felt each area was unique in its own way. "Each area has something to give if a person studies the culture," he said. "There is so much to be derived from traveling around." He said he was particularly impressed with Hawaii where there is "an intermingling of races without tensions."

With combat experience in three wars SGM Riche said there wasn't any basic comparisons he would make among the men who fought in them. "Wars are wars of the times, and people of the times react to the times they are in," he said. "I can't say any were any better, they all worked and lived in different environments. They each had an understanding of the responsibilities of the job they had to do and they did it, it's as simple as that."

Corrin said Big Brothers "are not legally or financially but morally responsible."

Sepolen, speaking of his Big Brother experience said, "The program is good, I'm really in favor of it. I'd really like to see more guys from here get involved." He added that he felt the program needed more young people who could relate more closely to the boys.

To be a Big Brother an applicant should be twenty-one-years-old but Corrin said that younger men are accepted if they are seniors.

Corrin said there are at least 40 youngsters in the Spokane chapter who have not been assigned to Big Brothers.

FIRESIDE
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Center Two-Fold Operation

Eastern's Computer Center, located snugly in the basement of the John F. Kennedy Library, is a two-fold operation — student and faculty oriented and administration oriented.

It serves as a center of instruction and research. It is used by students, faculty and Eastern's Administration to fulfill a function for each. And, it is designed to cutback the work of weeks to days.

The student and faculty oriented division, known as the Instruction and Research (I/R) section, primarily serves as an instructional medium for students. It is also designed to offer research assistance to instructors from different departments and to aid students with course work in all areas of study.

"We currently have students and faculty from chemistry, business, mathematics, HPE, sociology, psychology, economics and business using the center to work on problems," Dave Lundean assistant director of the I/R center remarked.

The Administrative Data Processing (ADP) section is the operating arm of Eastern's administration. It fulfills a number of functions for the school, such as making out registration packets for students.

Three times a day the new RCA Spectra 70-45 Computer is made available to the I/R operation. The new computer has a capability of operating at faster than a hundred-to-one ratio of the old IBM 1620 which had been used previously.

The computer "understands" three main languages; Formula Translation (Fortran), Basic Assembly Language (BAL), and Common Business Oriented Language (COBOL).

Selection of which language is to be used depends on the student's choice of computer study and which particular computer study best lends itself to the type of program that will be run (chemistry and business programs, for example, would probably function under different computer operations).

The process of programming begins with an individual writing out his program. He then punches it out on a key punch, one of the first machines a student at the center learns to use.

After the program is completely punched out, it is checked into the input-output (IO) station and given a sequence card. The

program deck then goes into one of three boxes, depending on the type of language used.

Once the boxes have enough program decks to make up what is known as a "job stream" the streams are taken into the computer room for processing. The processing either yields an output or the program gives no results.

Although the center has the capacity to save numerous man hours in study and research, Lundean said the computer operation is not utilized by students as much as it should be.

"The average students here haven't had computer sophistication very long," he remarked. "They have not used it enough in their daily lives to know what to expect of a computer as a tool."

Lundean said the center was considering trying to get a computer study program going for high school teachers so that the computer science could at least be introduced to students in high school.

"My feeling is that students entering college just haven't had the computer exposure to expect what we have here," he said.

SPRING TIME CALLS FOR WRANGLER JEANS

And we've got them in spring's newest and most popular colors. Select your western cut jeans with front zip, two front and two back pockets in regular cotton denim, sizes 8-20, 4.50; or the great stretch denim, sizes 8-20, 6.99.

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And make Mother's Day last longer. Call or visit an FTD florist today. And order a BigHug Bouquet to arrive early. He'll send it across the street. Or country. A special arrangement. For a very special mother. Yours.

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New Research Machine In Chemistry Department

Eastern's Chemistry department recently acquired a new machine that will broaden the scope of undergraduate and research studies greatly.

The new addition is the Perkin-Elmer Hitachi Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrophotometer (NMR). It was purchased by a National Science Foundation grant and cost of the apparatus was \$36,500 not including taxes and tariffs from Japan where the machine was manufactured.

Dr. Ernest McGoran, assistant professor of chemistry, and Tom Schultz, graduate assistant, are currently teaching classes of organic chemistry in its use and application. Physical chemistry classes under Dr. John Douglas, assistant professor of chemistry, are also using the spectrophotometer.

"The machine has been in existence a long time and our texts in the past have included a chapter on the NMR but not until now have we had the chance to work with one," Schultz said.

The NMR is used to detect the structures of compounds by looking at magnetic properties of these compounds.

"An example of an experiment is one in which alcohol is first synthesized in the laboratory and

then subjected to the NMR test which measures the spectrum of the compound. The NMR sees if the alcohol is composed of the right compounds and if there are any other hydrocarbon impurities present," McGoran said.

The NMR is composed of a 2-ton electromagnet which holds the compound being observed. The compound is then spun and the electrons in the sample are lined up with or against the magnetic field of the NMR which is already established by the electromagnet.

The machine then applies its field to the small electron field and transfers this information to the console unit of the NMR. Visual readings on the oscilloscope or written data on a pen unit are then studied.

On the interpretation of the data, Schultz said, "The machine integrates the area under the curves recorded and this area is proportional to the type of protons in the compound being observed."

Every molecule, when subjected to the NMR, has its own identifying peak on the recording field. The NMR presently measures only hydrocarbons such as ethyl alcohol, acetone or glycols as used in antifreeze. The NMR is also capable of measuring the fluorinated compounds using special probes.

Schultz is currently working on his thesis in which he is trying to make an azarine, a compound with a particular molecular structure, that has never been synthesized before. The NMR aids him in that it identifies the structure and shows impurities present in his obtained sample, Schultz said.

Council Says No To Coach

(Continued from page 1)

and that in his judgment the request should not be granted.

In other Council business VanSchoorl said he had attended the Board of Trustees meeting on April 17 and though the Board did not approve the Publications Board proposal submitted by Council as it was they did "enthusiastically endorse it."

VanSchoorl said there were a couple of word changes that needed to be made before the Trustees would accept it and that he and Clint Hill had met with President Emerson C. Shuck to iron them out. "I didn't feel it needed to be brought back before Council," he explained. "There were just a couple of word changes and they made no change in meaning."

The Council proposal as slightly revised is scheduled to come before the Trustees' next meeting, probably sometime next month, and a final decision may be made.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)
cheapens the significance of the original protest, both the action and the intent behind the action.

Having been associated and having worked with Olympic calibre athletes for a number of years (including some gold and silver medalists), I think one can recognize that "great athletes" can and do create very deliberate actions which make a worthwhile contribution to their cause, regardless if we disagree or agree with that particular cause.

It's about time that these individuals, who apparently suffer from a lack of originality, start considering the use of their own symbolic techniques which would be more suitable to their talents and probably more suitable to the ends they seek rather than to conduct imitations which only cheapen the cause they wish to champion.

Ernie M. Gare
Athletic Director
U. of Notre Dame
Nelson, B.C.



DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME went into effect Sunday in case anyone didn't notice. This late afternoon shot, taken at a nearby farm, expresses the reason for the daylight savings time, that is, to give people a chance to get outside and enjoy scenes such as this. (Photo by Hal Blegen)



Two new Chevelles at two new lower prices.



Chevelle 4-Door Sedan

\$148* less
than our previous lowest priced 4-door.



Chevelle Sport Coupe

\$147* less
than our previous lowest priced hardtop.
Now it's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy.

Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new grille for 1970. And Chevelle's newly styled Body by Fisher. And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's

wide-stance chassis design, side-guard beams in the doors, cargo-guard luggage compartment, bias belted ply tires.

Lower priced they are, by as much as \$148. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will from you.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.